



Old Fashioned Minstrel One of Features Of Elks Revue Wednesday and Thursday

A real old fashioned minstrel, singer, Pat Woolcott, Barbara Jodressed up with all modern im sey, Delma Webb, Barbara Thompprovements will be one of the fea- son, Dorothy Bradley and Shirley tures of this year's Elks Revue Karnes. "Round the Town," to be given The initial performance of this the General Telephone Company of Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 year's show will be held Tuesday Illinois, stated: and 4, at the Grand theatre.

More than 100 local favorites and 8th grades of the Harrisburg have been rehearsing daily for the Public schools as guests of the past two weeks, brushing up on Elks lodge to see the preview of many of the perennially favorite the show. ballads and working up new gags for the end men.

Bill Scribner and Buck Schnierle.

Members of the minstrel chorus are Harry Elmer Wirth, Bill Bra ship high school band. shears, Richard Webb, Jack Dav-Clayton Slack, Bill Williams, Hownell, "Stopper" Adams, Bill Ferrell, Vern Joyner, Connie Ford, Parsons, Becky Barnhill, Jerry Da- sound equipment. vis, Lucille Jones, Elizabeth Van Zandt, Pat Davenport, Jane Hun-

Employers to Pay Lower Illinois **Unemployment Tax**

CHICAGO (U.P.) -- Gov. William G. Stratton announced today that Illinois employers will pay taxes at a lower rate next year for unemployment compensation.

He said an increase of \$18,760,-785 in the unemployment trust fund will be held at the Murphysboro Friday, Oct. 5. balance between June 30, 1955, and Elks lodge No. 572, Wednesday, June 30, 1956, has reduced the need Oct. 3, starting at 9 a. m. Those for contributions to keep the fund at the level required by law.

balance was \$451,217,482. Under tact James Arensman, chairman of the law, tax rates are automatic the Crippled Children's committee ally cut when the fund reserved of the local Elks lodge. for payment of unemployment benefits is above \$434,000,000. Stratton said the extent of the

tax reductions for 1957 could be MINES estimated in terms of a two-point drop in the state experience factor.

"In the past, a reduction of two points in the state experience factor has been accompanied by an 18 per cent drop in the average contribution rate," he said.

afternoon with the 5th, 6th, 7th

Again this year there will be a Parks, Bill Bottomley and Jerry avenue. Bramlet of the Harrisburg Town-

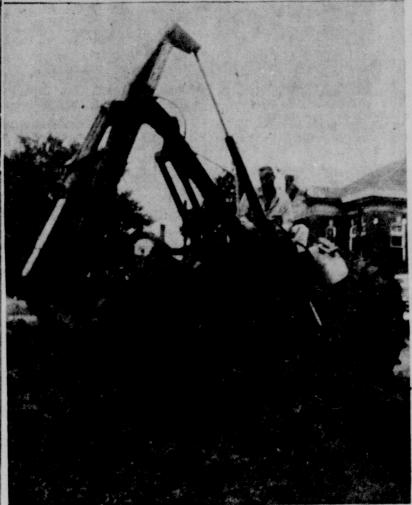
Ind., has been secured. Mr. Cling- also fractured. Frances Davenport, Martha Alice amon will have the very latest in

> tertainment and they will be con- nearly finished when he fell. tributing to the Elks Crippled Children's fund as the entire proceeds of this show will be devoted to that 66th Annual Meeting of Saline Baptist

Crippled Children's Clinic at Murphysboro

The next Crippled Children's Fork Baptist church Thursday at special song, South America trio; clinic to appear in this vicinity who wish to have their children ing As of June 30, 1956, he said, the examined at the clinic may con-

Sahara 6 works. Peabody works. Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Carmac works. Will Scarlett works.



running from the new building of the General Telephone Co. of Illinois. Top photo at left shows manhole, from which employes can work, being built at West Church and Cherry vith construction worker in background. Transite pipe can be seen lying deep in ditch, leading westward. Left below shows the ditch, looking eastward from library corner toward manhole at Cherry. Transite pipe, into which cable will be run, is lying on ground at right. Pipe running across ditch is the water line that goes from water main into library. The ditching machine shown above is operated so deftly that the shovel has not been damaging these water lines as it digs into the ground. However, the location of these pipes is determined before the shovel goes down. (Register Staff Photos)

Phone Company Begins Ditching Work to Lay Underground Cable

Will Run in **Transite Pipe** To Feeder Points

er the ground in Harrisburg. That ditching you may have no-

telephone cable, to be run from a half block west of Jackson, with the new building now being constructed on Church street between Main and Jackson to feeder points. which will be atop what are called

The cable will be run in transite pipe, about four inches in diameter. This pipe will be imbedded in concrete, which will be poured beneath where the pipe will be laid, and then over the pipe. The cable will be from an average of six to eight feet beneath the ground.

Routes of Cables The conduit and cable will run from the new building, into which dial telephone equipment will be installed, in the following manner,

Some will run from the building

Injured in Fall From Ladder

10-year show band composed of Harry Weldon Dutton was in-Dr. H. J. Raley will serve as Mary Lou Sullivan, John Ledbet- jured yesterday afternoon when a interlocter and the end men will ter of Marion, Walter Stocks, Arch cladder slipped and he fell at the be Marion Bradley, John Richard Griffin and Al Lockwood of Car- home of his father-in-law, David Small, Bob Wilson, Charlie Skaggs, bondale, Tommy Jenkins, Herbie Thompson, 525 West Raymond

He was taken to the Veterans hospital at Marion, where it was To assure the audience of hear- reported that he suffered a fracenport, Charles Ford, Bob Davis, ing every bit of the show from ture of his left arm in two places any seat in the theatre, the serv- and was badly shaken up. Xard Logsdon, Buck Jones, Don Dar ices of a professional sound en rays were to be made of his right gineer, Cecil Clingamon of Peru, arm today to determine if it were

Dutton, who lives across Raymond from his wife's parents, All those who attend will be as- was helping Mr. Thompson install sured of an evening of good en- some guttering and they were

> The first session will begin at journ. 10 a. m. with a song and prayer.

committees, moderator; song,

Bankston Fork; welcome address,

gest committee, Rev. Ammon;

election of officers; special music.

Mrs. Gill Montgomery; annual ser-

At 1:15 the afternoon program

mon, Rev. Floyd Lacy; noon.

Ammon, clerk; appointment of George Wheeler.

then north on Cherry and south on Cherry a few feet, where the cable will run upward to feeder points to go to the different parts

More underground cable will run west to Jackson and south on Jackson to the first alley, where it will rise to a feeder point.

will go west on Church to the alley cable going up the riser poles on both the north and south side of

Construct Manholes

A sixth feeder point will be a riser pole at the rear of the building. Each of these points is for a

different part of the city. Mr. Lynch said that cable will not be run through the pipe until and clothing were brought to Death Takes Mrs. the dial operations are near completion, that this operation can be through the pipe from manholes near the feeder points. One such vestigation was made. manhole is now under construction

at Church and Cherry. At present, Mr. Lynch stated, all cable in the city is aerial.

He said that the company will allow for user expansion in the underground cable system, that about one-third of the pipe imbedded in the concrete will carry no cable at present. There will be a

number of pipes in each ditch. He stated he wished to apologize publicly for having part of the streets blocked and having dirt thrown onto streets and premises during the operation. He said that permanent repairs would be made on all streets and alleys affected by the work.

Work on Building

Manager Lynch could give no date for the start of dial telephoning in Harrisburg but estimated that it would be in the neighbor-

Foundations and footings of the new building are complete, he stated, and some plumbing is being done this week. Heating contractors next week will do work that is

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Ass'n Oct. 4-5 at Bankston Fork Church

Hays: Sunday school report. Rev.

ciety, Rev. A. B. Plunkett: ad-

The Thursday evening program

Friday morning's program will

convene at 9:15 with a song led

reports by the committee chair-

men. Rev. J. D. McCarty will de-

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The Saline Baptist Association | will open with a song led by Ray-

will convene for its 66th annual mond Allen; scripture and pray-

meeting to be held at Bankston er, Rev. W. A. Ward; reports;

10 a. m. The Association will be W. M. U. report, Mrs. Pauletta

held all day Thursday, Oct. 4, and Humphrey; speaker, Mrs. Paul

Rev. Clayton Humphrey, moder. H. T. Taylor; sermon, Rev. Wheel-

The remainder of the program will begin at 7:15. The song serv-

is as follows: Presentation of pro- ice will be conducted by Maynard

gram, Rev. Humphrey; reading of Cannon; scripture and prayer, Rev.

Rules of Decorum, Rev. Ernest James Smoot; reports; speaker,

Rev. Roy Reynolds; report of Di- by Kenneth Upchurch followed by

ator, will preside over the meet- er Thompson; American Bible So-

Berserk Father Slays Six Children; Kills Himself

State Identifies Skeleton as James Allen, 45

Investigation of Remains Made By Illinois Curator

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - A skeleas the remains of James Allen, 45, and show it."

Sneed, chief deputy sheriff of Sa- see printed isn't true." line county, and Harrisburg Chief curator of anthropology.

Sneed and Lane said the only person missing in the Saline county vicinity was the 45-year old Galatia resident, described as being 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 133 pounds, Caucasian, and of slight

skeleton was that of a male indi- skip the presidential race. description corroborated the phys- labor.

iccated remains of the right hand self took no stand.

Following an examination of the ticket anyway. remains by Coroner Elmer Gibbons of Harrisburg, the skeletal matter

Springfield to the State Division done by workmen pulling the cable tification, then to Fowler at the State Museum where a detailed in-Upon hearing of the results of the investigation by the museum, Harrisburg resident, died yester-

relatives in Saline county request- day at 7:45 p. m. at her home, 208

Arraignment of Nickell, Three **Others Continued**

Judge Wilbert F. Crowley today rier Mills, and John Russell of granted last year by the Bitumicontinued until Oct. 30 the ar- Marion; also six grandchildren. raignment of State School Supt. Vernon L. Nickell and three other bons funeral chapel where servmen charged with conspiracy to

Nickell did not appear in court. cemetery. His physician, Dr. Robert A. Nachtwey, Springfield, wrote that Nickell was confined to St. John's hospital at the state capital, where he has been since Sept. 12, for Hodge's Plush Ft. treatment of a urinary infection. Nachtwey said Nickell must remain in the hospital "for some

Rev. Clayton Humphrey

Truman Says Eisenhower Extends Campaign Because He is 'Scared'

ident Truman said today that Pres- "We've got them all scared."

is no substitute for personal ap- and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, he and pearances before the voters. He Mrs. Truman will be driven to said no candidate can be elected Pennsylvania station by Gov. Avon the basis of a radio or TV cam- erell Harriman to leave for Inde-

"People want to know what you

The bones and clothing, discov- GOP had found out that "a Hard- he has for it now."

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Former Pres-; "We've got Ike scared," he said ident Eisenhower had extended his Mr. Truman took a 10-block walk plan for a personal campaign be- without a topcoat although the temperature was a brisk 48 degrees. In a chat with reporters this After spending the morning with morning, Mr. Truman said there his daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Asked about his running feud on, found in a dry creek bed in look like and they want to know with Vice President Nixon, Mr. Saline county and brought to the what the feel of you is," the for- Truman said he was still of the children to death today, then fled Illinois State Museum for identifi- mer President said. "Even if you opinion that Nixon had called him into a swampy woods where he cation, was tentatively identified wear a halo you have to get out a traitor to the United States in shot himself to death.

Lewis said at the convention

'will have its own will' in decid-

of Police Ross Lane. Identification of the remains at the museum was made by Melvin L. Fowler, No Presidential Choice, Lewis Asks the black-bearded father appartion of the remains at the museum was made by Melvin L. Fowler, touched off by a domestic quarrel and the fact that **UMW** to Concentrate on Congress

vidual, Caucasian, 5 feet 3 to 7 Lewis is reported to be opposed inches tall, weight undetermined, to any endorsement of a national Monday he had no presidential possible age in the 40's, reddish- presidential ticket because it preference that he "would care to brown hair with evidence of grey- might detract from union efforts express" at this time. He said the ing, and a narrow, high face. The to elect congressmen friendly to

ical description of the missing man. The UMW endorsed Adlai Ste- ing whether to back a presidential Attempts at fingerprint identi- venson in 1952 and Franklin D. candidate. fication by the State Division of Roosevelt in 1936. Lewis made a However, Lewis said he might Criminal Identification and Inves- personal endorsement of Wendell have "something to say later" on tigation from portions of the des- Willkie in 1940 but the UMW itthe matter. If a strong move to endorse Stevenson develops, Lew-

were without success, Fowler said. The 76-year-old chief of the The bones and clothing were mine workers has passed the word in opposition. found Sept. 17 by George Wilkins that he would like to see the unand his son, Ralph, of Carrier Mills, ion concentrate on Congress. He in a seldom-traveled area south of feels most UMW members will vote for the national Democratic

> The big independent union has Mr. Eisenhower.

of Criminal Investigation and Iden-Tom Cain, 68; Rites Wednesday Mrs. Ollie Cain, 68, well known

ed the remains returned for burial. West Locust. She was the widow of Thomas J. Cair who served as sheriff of Saline county, chief of police and police magistrate. She leaves two sons, Gordon

Edna Olson, Winnetka, Ill.; and CHICAGO P- Criminal Court two brothers, C. C. Russell, Car- or 25 cents an hour, the same as

The body lies in state at the Gibices will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Joe Morman of Crowley also reduced the de- the First Baptist church where she fendants' bonds from \$10,000 each was a member will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Lawn

State to Sell Lauderdale Hotel

CHICAGO (P-The plush Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., hotel once owned by deposed Auditor Orville E. Hodge will go on sale to the highest bidder Oct. 22, state officials reported

The property, turned over to the state along with other Hodge assets as restitution of embezzled funds, will be auctioned off in the courtroom of Cook County Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner.

Death Takes Mrs. Hattie Shepherd

Mrs. Hattie Shepherd, 75, a native of Harrisburg and a sister of G. W. Cummins, 421 West Poplar street, died at noon today at the Carmi Nursing home. Her death to Mrs. Simon Sutton, a niece, who

Her body will be returned to Harrisburg in a hearse from the Gas kins funeral home and arrangements for her funeral will be an nounced in the Register Wednes- sickness and disease gain strength 9 p. m. 72 9 a. m.

Body Found in Woods Where He Had Fled

Action is Touched Off By Domestic Quarrel with Wife

"no matter what explanation King, 34, was found at 11:55 a. m., four hours after the bodies of ered in an isolated area 12 miles ing front-porch campaign isn't go- "When a man goes on the de- children, ranging in age from 2 1-2 southwest of Harrisburg in south- ing to pay." He said the people fensive you know he's wrong," Mr. to 12, were found sprawled in ern Illinois, were brought to of the country are awakening to Truman commented. "But frank- King's five-room tenant house in Springfield last week by Everett the "fact that all they read and ly, I don't even think about Mr. the Keener community seven miles north of here.

The black-bearded father appardomestic quarrel and the fact that his wife had sworn out a warrant charging him with assault.

The children were slain early day, officers said, apparently by their father. King, who had driven ed Mine Workers chief John L. Republicans for the House of his wife from home after beating Lewis has asked his 600,000 min- Representatives and seven Demo- her Monday, was heard to leave ers to work hard for the election crats for the Senate. The can- the house early today, then return gation, Fowler reported that the of congressional candidates and didates are in 17 coal-producing some time later in a car driven at high speed

> about 8 a. m. to serve a warrant charging the white tenant farmer with assaulting his wife, found the battered and bloody little bodies.

Deputies who went to the house

A funeral home here said several of the children apparently also suffered gunshot wounds.

The stocky, 190-pound King was carrying a .410 gauge shotgun. The broken stock of the rifle was for in the bloodspattered tenant house. Officers said King apparently used is is expected to take the floor it in beating the children to death. Neighbors said King was "never

Lewis endorsed New York Gov. known to drink" and had a reputa-Averell Harriman at the Demo- tion as a quiet, peaceful man. cratic National Convention in Chi- Mrs. Ed Hines of Clinton, owner cago. He said nomintaion of Ste- of the farm on which King lived venson would result in victory for as a tenant, said King had been "an ideal" tenant for the last seven

Lewis refused to discuss Mon- years. The family lived in a five room day a report that some 200,000 northern soft coal workers have "typical" tenant house on the 130

King and his 30-year-old wife until

She was the mother of all six

The bodies of the children were

found in the kitchen and back bed-

room of the house. Officers said

two of the children were dressed

and apparently were ready to go

The children were identified as

Grace, 12, Sonny, 11, Melvin, 10,

Ruth, 5, Jerry, 4, and Susan, 2 1-2.

to school when they were killed.

of the children and had come into

won a new wage increase. acre tobacco and truck farm. Neighbors said King apparently "The convention is the supreme authority to deal with such mat- was a devoted father and appeared ters," he said. "I always follow affectionate. They knew of no recent domestic troubles between the rule of not discussing uncon-

firmed rumors." Lewis said Le did not want to Monday. But relatives said that in "prejudice" action on any ques- a jealous rage "about 13 years tions which might come before ago" King had beaten his wife. the convention.

However, the mine workers chief did not deny the existence Clinton Monday to stay with her Cain, Harrisburg, Raymond of of such an agreement. Reports brother. Springfield; one daughter, Mrs. say that it calls for a two-step wage increase, totaling \$2 a day nous Coal Operators Association.

YOUR NEWSPAPER



FREEDOM'S KEY to better liv-

Through its columns you learn of

projects needed to improve your

community. Business gains know-

William Pulliam, 70, Of Equality Dies William Pulliam, 70, resident of

Equality, died at 5:30 p. m. Monday in the Pearce hospital. Mr. Pulliam was never married and resided in Equality with

a nephew, Richard Certain. The body lies in state at the A. K. Moore funeral home in Equality and funeral plans are incom-

Awalt Rites Wednesday At Shawneetown

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Awalt, Shawneetown resident who died Sunday morning in the Pearce hospital in Eldorado. have been postponed until Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Westwood cemetery. The Wright funeral home of Shawneetown is in charge.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and a was very unexpected, according ing - your newspaper - helps little warmer. Low tonight 45-55 build the world in which you live. south. High Wednesday in the

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

ledge of needs which it is prepared 3 p. m. to fill. Forces which banish want, 6 p. m. 80 6 a. m. 1 from your awareness of their need. 12 mid. 69 12 noon

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY The inward man is renewed day by day. 2 Corinthians 4:16.

The human body is almost entirely renewed each year. There is a constant repair of the cells and organs. We are unconscious of it but God is awake while we

Scouting for **Voter Trends**

Editorial — BY BRUCE BIOSSAT We are in the thick of the political pulse-taking season. Reporters and other opinion samplers are combing the country. Generally speaking, this trend-searching is quite different from that practiced even a few years ago.

In former days the method was to tap the views of Democratic and Republican county chairmen around the nation. They were assumed to know pretty accurately how voter sentiment was running in their bailiwicks, and they usually did.

The coming of the public opinion business. The pollsters sampled the Holy Land.) voters' views first hand, on what was declared to be a scientific basis reflecting a national cross-sec- Dear Drew:

has shown give the sharpest indi-

cations of a trend. Samuel Lubell, presently disclosing his 1956 findings in American newspapers, has been the real pioneer in this field. His past researches enabled him to call many elections accurately—especialy the 1952 and 1954 battles.

Lubell's knowledge of past voting performance in America is vast and detailed. He plots his inquirstory added meaning.

does one party unseat another.

Consequently, the key man in Lubell's searches is the switching voter-the one who perhaps voted for Mr. Truman in 1948, turned to President Eisenhower in 1952, and is going for Adlai Stevenson this time. Or the one who has traveled

This season everybody's after the switching voter. The New York Times has several teams canvassing the nation. The Wall Street Journal has been hunting him down. One midwestern farmer tucked away on a remote dirt road complained he'd been visited by two reporters within a week.

The American voter himself is really responsible for all this activity in campaign time. He isn't the predictable fellow he used to be. He's far better educated and informed than he was even a decade or two ago. Changes in the techniques of communication keep him abreast of issues. He's more keenly aware of how they may affect his pocketbook and his general welfare.

This broad sensitivity means that many issues-not just one or two -usually determine elections nowadays. And no one can be sure too far ahead what will be the decisive combination of issues.

Because the voters know so much more, the old sampling methods inevitably produce less. Thus those who want to try to figure what will happen have no choice but to get out and leg it hard.

It's all to the good. We're get-ting the best election reporting

And, more broadly significant, it indicates the American voter has moved to a new plane in direct response to the facts of his world as he has learned them.

Feminine Hats in Ring

WASHINGTON (P) - Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, and other prominent Democratic women tossed their old hats into the ring Friday night. They donated the hats for an auction held at a Democratic women's day program



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON -

DREW PEARSON Says: Gen. Burns Warns Dulles That Arab-Israeli War Is Imminent; Peace Will Take Great Ingenuity On Part Of Jewish Leaders; Could The Children Of The Holy Land Secure A

30-Day Truce? of a letter to his grandson, Drew don't live in peace. polls added a new dimension to the Arnold, on the subject of peace in

> Washington, D. C. Sept. 29, 1956

Now we've moved a step beyond Land, and I still haven't written of their border. Some of the Department that war between Isthese generalized poll-taking methyou about the camels I saw over
there. I saw them in Beersheba around Jerusalem, the Holy City
there. I saw them in Beersheba around Jerusalem, the Holy City sensitive areas which experience in the south of Israel which is where Christ was buried. where Abraham used to bring his sheep and his camels and his goats to get water.

than 3,000 years ago.

some Arabs loading camels onto a and that sometimes the Arabs ies and his findings against a back- truck. The Arabs seem quite up shot at him as he went in his drop of economic, social, religious to date and carry their camels by front door. So, when they were and cultural factors which give the truck. But this truck already ir a shooting mood, he didn't use had three camels in it, which is a his main entrance, but lowered Analyzing elections is the art of lot of camels for one truck; so a the ladder from his balcony and measuring major changes of senti- fourth camel just didn't want to went in and out of his house that ment, since only by such changes get in. I didn't blame her. Be- way

cause there wasn't room. camel and yanked her and whip- the doorway, were bullet holes. ped her, until finally she squeezed The Arab machine-gun nest was the boys like you,

ACROSS

performer,

the movies

Guido's scale

15 African river

17 Gull-like bird

22 Soothsayers

26 Falls in drops

28 Stage whisper 29 Unit of wire

30 Louse egg

Johnson

33 Demolished

35 Book of maps

32 Mrs. -

38 Balloter

42 Glazed

47 Electrified

particles 49 Low haunt

51 Algonquian Indian

silkworm

53 Large plant 54 Essential

50 Rivulet

52 Assam

39 Compound

41 Siouan Indian

46 Oriental porgy

31 Mineral rock

measurement

1,5 Screen

fame in

12 Require

13 Note in

14 Mimics

16 Be sick

18 Worm

19 Change

21 Born

Screen Performer

55 Turf

56 Weights of

DOWN

1 Poker stakes

4 Harem room

6 Dismounted

25 Organs

28 Wild ox

33 Parts of

36 Dress

essential

27 Winter vehicle

machinery

34 Makes amends

to life

7 University

Rented

5 Genuine

8 Rodent

9 Unclosed

10 Unruffled

11 Hirelings

desire

20 Withstood 23 Chinky

19 Those who

3 More solid

Dead Sea. I don't know what they In fact, most of the time in Jelive on, because there is almost rusalem they don't shoot. no grass on the desert, but they ARAB COUSINS seemed to get along. They belong

Probably you have seen the mael.

Just a few weeks ago, your granddaddy was in Jerusalem and talked to a Jewish immigrant Today. Beersheba is quite a from Algiers who had a ladder modern city, but the Arabs still tied to the balcony in front of his bring their camels and their don- house. I saw the ladder and askkeys and their sheep into the ed him why he had it in such a town just as Abraham did more peculiar place. He explained that the main entrance to his house In the Beersheba market I saw faced an Arab machine-gun nest

But the Arabs beat that poor to his house and there, all around

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUP C - T E G O O C E G O C E G O C E G O O C E G

37 Seal hunter 38 He has a

43 Roman date

50 Rights (ab.)

40 Angers

44 Cipher

48 Observe

gravel -

45 Geraint's wife

That illustrates what I wrote to Bedouins and Arabs who live you before, that there should be

no real trouble between the Arabs As I told you in my last letter, and the Jews. As the chief rabbi there are lots of Arabs living in of Jerusalem reminded me, the (Editor's Note - Drew Pear- Israel in peace with the Jews. Jews and Arabs are cousins. They son's column today takes the form It's the Arabs outside Israel who both are descended from Abraham—the Jews from his son Isaac MACHINE GUNS IN HOLY CITY and the Arabs from his son Ish-

headlines in the newspapers late- Yet today, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. ly about the shooting between the Burns, the Canadian who heads Arabs and the Jews who don't the United Nations truce commis-I am now home from the Holy live in peace on the opposite sides sion, has been cabling the State ribly worried about it and has informed Secretary Dulles that something drastic must be done.

The Jews have given the world some of the greatest scientists, some of the greatest artists, greatest writers, greatest businessmen. But so far they haven't been able to solve this greatest problem of all-peace. The word Jerusalem comes from the old Hebrew "Jerusholayem," which means "pace." But today in Jerusalem there is no peace.

And I was thinking that perhaps the solution to this trouble, the way to bring peace, might be quite simple-just stop shooting, arrange a real truce, and begin working at some people-to-people I looked at the main entrance friendship. Perhaps if the statesmen of the world won't push this, maybe it could be inspired by lit-

into the truck on top of the other only about as far away as across If, for instance the little boys camels. Later I saw the camels the street. But the Arabs were of Israel and the Arab states debeing unloaded at the farm of not in a shooting mood that day, manded of their fathers that this Souleman outside the city. And inasmuch as it was a hot day constant shooting back and forth a Dewey - Stevenson - Eisenhower They looked happier when they and cool on that side of the house, across the border stop, then it got out of that truck.

I also saw hundreds of camels trance to take a rest. Nothing manded that it stop for at least 30 along the road as I drove to the happened. No Arabs shot at us. days, and that no one on either side lift a finger for 30 days no matter what the provocation, then from that 30 days of thinking about peace, there might come more peace.

A CHILD COULD LEAD

You don't realize it, but little boys have a lo' of influence. The person who can get into see President Eisenhower quickest is not Secretary Dulles, but little David Eisenhower, who's about your age. He doesn't have to ask for an appointment. And his granddaddy would do anything in the world he wanted.

That's true too of the little boys in Israel and the Arab states. I don't know exactly how we could get the idea across to them, but if they all demanded an end to this useless shooting back and forth across the land from which came the man who wanted to bring us peace, then perhaps his dream might be fulfilled. After all, it was he who taught that a

little child shall lead them. Perhaps this is a foolish idea of mine. But where the statesmen and soldiers and diplomats of the Holy Land have failed, maybe the children might succeed.

I hope to see you quite soon. Love from Your Grandfather.

Nation's Fire Losses Total \$1.1 Billion

BOSTON (P)—The nation's fire losses reached an all-time high last year—\$1,140,768,000.

This was an increase of 124 million dollars over the previous year. The losses included 811,800 ouilding fires that caused 943 mil- 114 N. VINE ST. lion dollars damage.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Tuesday, October 2, 1956



William Prince and Valerie French are set to surprise pursuers in a scene from Columbia's "Secret of Treasure Mountain," to show at the Grand tonight only.

Television Programs

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

> TUESDAY Afternon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 5:45-News Caravan, NBC 6:00-Cactus Pete

6:30-TBA 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Cowboy G-Men 7:30-Armstrong Theatre, NBC 8:30-Mr and Mrs North

9:00-Frankie Laine 9:30-My Little Margie 10:00-Four Star Final 10:05-Family Playhouse

WEONESDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:30-Baptist Hour 7:00-Today, NBC 8:00-Ding Dong School, NBC

8:30-Bandstand, NBC 9:00-Home, NBC 10:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 10:30-It Could Be You, NFC 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre

10:45-World Series 2:00-Queen For A Day NBC 2:45-Modern Romances, NBC 3:00-Comedy Time, NBC 3:30-Movie Matinee

WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show 5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 5:45-News Caravan, NBC

6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-TBA 6:30-Visiting Southern Illinois 7:00-Roy Rogers

8:00-Disneyland, ABC 9:00-Life of Riley, NBC 9:30—This Is The Life 10:00-News

10:05-Family Playhouse

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

TUESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Superman 5:30-Film 5:55-Crusader Rabbit

6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Name That Tine, CBS 7:00-Herb Shriner Show, CBS

7:30-Red Skelton, CBS 8:00-\$64,000 Question, CBS 8:30-Trust Your Wife CBS 9:00-Phil Silvers Show CBS 9:30-The Brothers, CBS

10:00-Star Showcase 10:30-Topper, NBC 11:00-News & Weather

WEDNESDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:00-Good Morning, CBS

7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore Show, CBS

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule for the Baptist Hour Association over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m with the church and

minister to be in charge (Where churches are mentioned without a preacher, the pastor has resigned and another has not been chosen).

call Rev. Ernest Ammon, Carrier Mills 3092. Oct. 3 Shawneetown Baptist, Rev. Rey Pady.

For any question about this list

Oct. 4 Saline Mission Board, Rev. Floyd Lacy. Oct. 5 Equality Baptist, Rev. Clayton Humphrey. Oct. 6 Union Grove Baptist. Rev. Delmar Feazel.

8:30-Home & Market

8:45-Godfrey Time. CBS 9:00-Godfrey Time, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15-Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 10:45—Guiding Light, CBS 11:00-News, CBS 11:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS 11:30-As the World Turns, CBS 12:00-To Be Announced 12:30-Missouri People and Places 12:45-House Party, CBS

1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS 1:30—The Big Picture 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15-Secret Storm, CBS 2:30-Edge of Night, CBS 3:00-Looking For Knowledge 4:30—Cowboy Corral

WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30-Pick the Winner, CBS 6:00-Crusader Rabbit 6:05-The Scoreboard 6:10-Watching The Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Cisco Kid 7:00-The Millionaire, CBS 7:30-I've Got a Secret. CBS

8:00-20th Century-Fox Hour, CBS 9:00 Godfrey Show, CBS 10:00 Mr. District Attorney 10:30-Treasure Hunt 11:00-News & Weather

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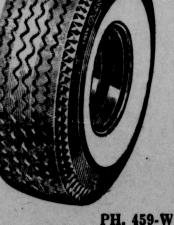
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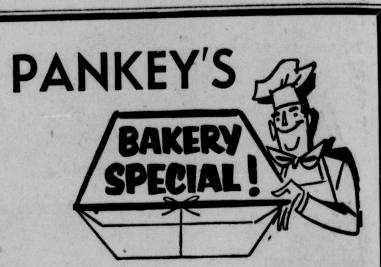
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Calendar Of Meetings

Circle E of the McKinley Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lela Baker, 1100 South Washing-28 Clubs Represented At District 24 Meeting

The Executive Board of the Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the church.

The members of Pride of Arrow Rebekah lodge are asked to be at the Gibbons funeral home by 1 p. m. Wednesday for the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Cain.

First '57 Ford Goes to Russia

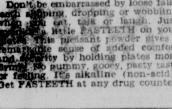
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Social and Personal Items

Of Illinois Women's Clubs

Eighty seven clubwomen representing 28 clubs from twenty towns in the eleven counties that comprise the 24th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, were present at the district board meeting held on Sept. 27 at the Methodist church in Fairfield.

Registration began at 9:30 and the meeting convened at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. L. Miller, district president, Harrisburg, presided.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag, led by the American Citizenship chairman, WASHINGTON (P) - The Rus- Mrs. Kanella Wise, of Grayville. sians are getting a chance before "How Firm a Foundation," hymn any of the rest of us to watch the of the month as selected by the I. F. W. C., was sung, led by the One new Ford began cruising music chairman, Mrs. N. C. Morthe streets of Moscow Monday, ris of Eldorado. William M. Henand others will follow. The same derson, host minister, gave the in-

dent of the hostess club, very gra-Furthermore, the Ford in Mos- ciously welcomed the guests. The response was given by Mrs. Roy Milburn, junior past district president, New Burnside.

Following introductions, Mrs. C. Deneen Matthews, Fairfield, sang two beautiful numbers, "Neopolicow. It is one of nine sold to the tan Nights" and "Vilia," accompanied by Mrs. Charles J. Jannings III, also of Fairfield.

Routine business followed and the new 1956-57 directories and other material were distributed. Just before the noon recess the president gave her report of the state ing secretary, Harrisburg, extend. Altar Society Honors board meeting held recently at ed courtesies and the meeting ad-Monticello college.

Luncheon was served in the dining room of the church.

The meeting reconvened at 1:15 p. m. with the singing of the state the librarian. "Onward Federation." Suzanne Podolsky, 11 year old daughter of the hostess club president. entertained with a poem "Mother and Her Clubs." Other entertainment during the afternoon session was furnished by Mrs. N. C. Morris and Mrs. Alta Crawford, both of Eldorado, who sang two duets, 'My Gift For You" and "When Day is Done," accompanied by Mrs. Jannings.

Departmental and standing comnittee chairmen gave brief out- Meyers. lines of work and projects as set forth by the General and State

presidents and district chairmen, ported as good. especially, of the 22nd, 23rd, 24th

MRS. W. I. REYNOLDS at tea in her honor at the home of Mrs. Marie McCormick. Pouring at the table is Mrs. Dave Evans. (Register Staff Photo)

journed at 3 p. m.

A goodly number visited the new library after adjournment in re- Sunday was honored Saturday aft-

were represented: Metropolis, El- Laber. dorado, Albion, Wayne City, Geff, Enfield, Grayville, Flora, Rosiand Harrisburg.

Attending from Harrisburg were dolet, Mo. Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Clyde Pitt-

South Granger, is a patient at the Mary's church in St. Louis, Mo. Announcements included the im- Lightner hospital where she un- Mrs. Reynolds came to Harrisportant Southern Regional confer- derwent major surgery yeserday. burg in 1910, taught music here ence to be held at Collinsville Oct. Her room number is 316. She is and was also church organist at 25. All the state officers and state the daughter of Mrs. Cora Cox of St. Mary's Catholic church. In 1915 chairmen will be present. Club Harrisburg. Her conditon is re- she married W. I. Reynolds who

and 25th districts are expected and | First legislative assembly in she was organist at Christ the King Mrs. Clyde Pittman, correspond- in 1854.

Tea By St. Ann's Mrs. Dora Reynolds

A quite spry little lovable lady who observed her 81st birthday sponse to an earlier invitation from ernoon at a tea at the home of Mrs. Marie McCormick, 811 South Wash-Clubs from the following towns ington, and her sister, Miss Gladys

She is Mrs. Dora Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. clare, Louisville, Ridgway, Clay Dennis Guihan, who has been ac-City, McLeansboro, Fairfield, Cis- tive in church work and civic afne, New Burnside, Carmi, Sims fairs since receiving her education at St. Joseph's Academy at Caron-

She was born Sept. 30, 1875, in man, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, Mrs. East St. Louis and upon complet-William H. Farley and Mrs. Nelle ing her musical education taught music in East St. Louis from 1895 to 1910 and was church organist in Mrs. Lula Cox Simpson, 1427 the Holy Name church and St.

passed away in 1922. She then went to Los Angeles, Calif., where Sashington state met at Olympia church in Hollywood. In 1933 she returned to Harrisburg and lived at her old home at 326 East Church until 1952 when she moved to her present residence at 321 West Lin-

Mrs. Reynolds is totally self supporting in a business of her own. For five years she was treasurer of the Harrisburg Woman's club and chairman of the Saline County Red «Cross for seven years. She was organizational chairman for the Tuberculosis Society and has served as president of St. Ann's Altar society of St. Mary's. Over the years she has taught religious instruction in St. Mary's.

The tea Saturday afternoon was given by the members of St Ann's Altar society and was held at the home of Mrs. McCormick and Miss Laber whose mother, Mrs. John Laber, and Mrs. Reynolds were the very dearest of friends. Mrs. Laber died in 1937.

Mrs. Reynolds received many lovely gifts and since she is unable to do her own shopping was honored with a canned food shower. She is the oldest living member of St. Mary's church.

Miss Ethel Morrison, 107 East South street, who had been hospitalized recently but was able to return home, re-entered the Lightner hospital Monday.

REV. LEE POPE WARD will bring the message in the Spiritual Life service at the First Presbyterian church this evening. Rev Ward is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Murphysboro. Services are being held each evening this week, continuing through Friday, at the Presbyterian church, with a different speaker for each service. Worship services start at 7:30 p. m., followed by a fellowship hour in the basement rooms of the church. Everyone is invited to

Sue Ellen Melton Has Party on 7th Birthday

Little Sue Ellen Melton celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party from 2:30 to 5 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melton, 9 West Raymond.

Small figurines were given as Cozie Gaskins. favors to the guests. Games were played and prizes won by Marsha Moore, Barbara dent, was in charge of the busi- flower show in October. A sum by Mrs. A. M. Hetherington.

Fearheiley and Brenda Kay Wil-After Sue Ellen opened her many lovely gifts refreshments of ice cream, muffins, and Cokes were served to Stephanie Fulkerson. Martha Hayes, Judy James, Sally McGehee, Barbara Fearheiley, Randy Wilson, Katy Gaskins, Cathy

who was ill, sent a present. Mrs. Melton was assisted by Modeene Melton and Shermaine Wil-

Roper, Connie Matthews, Marsha

Moore, Brenda Kay Williams and Sue Ellen Melton. Marsha Boyd,

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Cozie Gaskins.

Plans were made to join with Hardy Fall Bulbs." The "Legend of the Morning Glory" was given

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Tuesday, October 2, 1956 ness meeting during which 26 of \$60 was voted for shrubb

members answered roll call with to be given for lands the new Junior high school. Mrs. LeRoy Reese spoke on the subject "Let's Go Sh



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Estate of Richard Purvis, deceased, Petitioner, vs. Gladys Cates, Richard Purvis, James Purvis, Gay nell Jenkins, Kenneth Purvis, Margaret Riddley, Martha Jones, Mag gie Bowman, Defendants. No. 56-P-21

The requisite affidavit for pub of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 665, lication having been filed, notice Carbondale, Ill. 62-36 is hereby given to you, Gladys Cates, Richard Purvis, James Purvis, Gaynell Jenkins, Kenneth Purpetition has been filed in the Probate Court of Saline County, Illinois, by John Jones, executor of the Estate of Richard Purvis, deceased, for an order to sell cer- (2) Business Services tain premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, or so much thereof, as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, which premises are described as follows,

Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Twenty-Six (26) of Sloan's First Enlargement to the City of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois;

that summons was duly issued and such suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Gladys Cates, Richard Purvis, James Purvis, Gaynell Jenkins, Kenneth Purvis, Margaret Riddley, Martha Jones and Maggie Bowman, file your Answer to the Petition in said cause or otherwise make your appearance herein at the said Probate Court of Saline County, Illinois, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before the 29th day of October, A. D., 1956, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition. DON B. GARRISON

County Clerk HARRY L. McCABE Attorney for Petitioner Wasson Building Harrisburg, Illinois

E. Bishop Hill, as Executor of the Estate of Charles S. Irwin, De-Leavell, et al, Defendants. In the County Court of Saline County, State of Illinois.

No. 56-P-5676. Petition For Leave to Sell Real

Estate to Pay Debts. NOTICE The requisite affidavit for pub-

lication having been filed, notice is hereby given to Addaline Leavell, Frank Irwin, Ervan Pippin, and Arvel Pippin, defendants in the above entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, by the said plaintiff against you praying for sale of following described real estate of Charles S. Irwin, deceased, to pay debts in said estate:

East Half (E½) of Block Six (6) Nyberg and Catlins Addition to the Town (now City) of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois,

that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law and that said suit is still pending: NOW, THEREFORE, Unless you

Addaline Leavell, Frank Irwin, Ervan Pippin and Arvel Pippin, de-fendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said County Court of Saline County, Illinois, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before October 26th, 1956, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said com-

WITNESS, DON B. GARRISON, Clerk of the County Court of the County of Saline, State of Illinois and the seal of the Court this 24th day of September A. D., 1956.

DON B. GARRISON Clerk

(SEAL) DON SCOTT Attorney At Law Harrisburg National Bank Bldg. Harrisburg, Illinois.

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tary of Board of Education, 617 E. Church Street, Harrisburg, Illinois by October 10, 1956. Bids will be opened at Mitchellsville School at 7:30 P. M., October 11, 1956. Board reserves right to reject any and all bids.

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BARGAINS IN USED TV'S WE are closing out all used TVs, re built and in good operating condi tion, \$50 and up FARMER'S SUP PLY. 610 N Main

IRVIN APPLIANCE CO.

of shot guns, pistols, rifles, and the classified ad users, excepting mer. Flora and Princeton, Ind. The loboat you need. Open Mon., Wed., chants, may place their ad with cals sold more blankets in June and Fri. until 9 p. m. for your con- Kenneth Hart at Hart's newstand and July than the three other stellation Skelgas 17-ft upright, venience. UZZLE TV AND FURregularly selling for \$379.95, being NITURE MART, Eldorado. 67-

closed out at \$342.95. FARMER'S LIKE NEW 3-PIECE SECTIONAL with two calves at side. Clyde Drug Store Sofa ½ price. C. F. Gidcumb, East Martin, Rt. 3 Eldorado, Ill. 81-3

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: NEW ASK FOR EVERETT (PAT) PATand used. \$10 down and \$5 a ler-Plymouth dealers. Pat will month. We also rent and repair show you the car you want and can typewriters and adding machines. afford. CLINE WADE. TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE 404 East RAWLEIGH GOOD HEALTH PRO-

ducts. Dealer in So Saline county Merom W. Hausser, 914 S. Webster, Harrisburg, Ill.

WARM MORNING HEATER, size 400. Good condition. John's Cafe.

REDUCE HEATING COSTS. IN stall storm windows and doors, attic insulation. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co.

GMC 41/2 TON TRUCK, GOOD condition. Mrs. Paul Black, Car-81-2 rier Mills.

15 FT. COLD SPOT DEEP CROSLEY ELECTRIC WATER freeze, Ph. 738-M, after 5 p. m. heaters. Ask about free installa-

tion. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 81- ELECTROLUX, THE CLEANER you never have to empty. John BUILD THAT EXTRA ROOM OR Hodge, Sales & Service, 830 Bar-

> Grant's Tour Gen. U. S. Grant toured Europe

FALL SEED GRAINS

Wheat and Clover were a very good cash crop this year. Plan now to put in your full ASC wheat allotment. If you need seed wheat, we have the following:

Vigo-Royal-Saline-Knox \$2.85 bu. Certified Knox \$3.50 bu. We also have Fork E Deere and Dubois Winter Oats, Kenbar and

of high germination. Jones Farm Store & Elevator

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Register Wednesday

TAP, BALLET, ACROBATIC DANCING

OCT. 3 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MARLIN DANCE STUDIO

15 W. Logan

Pho. 953-W

MAN OR LADY TO FIRE FUR nace. Pay rept and utilities free

NEEDED CLOTHING FOR MEN women and children. Call Church of God, phones 976-W, 1183-W or was arrested today on suspicion 1209-R.

IS YOUR INCOME LIMITED? Nationally Advertised Company Illinois.

(6) Employment Wanted

6 FAMILY RUMMAGE WED. & kawa, because he though Takawa Thurs. Clothing for all; curtains, was a Communist and about to kill bedspreads, pictures, antiques, a Marine friend of his who was jewelry, some furniture. Numer- in the same safe and drinking with ous other items. 436 W. Poplar. the Japanese.

oulldozer work any kind Franks, ph 1007 W

WANT LIVESTOCK HAULING TO St. Louis market. Clayton Hut-HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS. son, Carrier Mills, Tel. 3823.

(7) Lost

81-1

(10) Instruction

GOOD USED LATE DELUXE and Operation. Only matured will a plaque from Rechter Bros. for model automatic MAYTAG wash- be considered. Age 25-59. Write outstanding achievement of blanket er, at approximately half price. NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING sales. 81-3 INC., care Daily Register. *80-3 The Harrisburg store was win-

(Written for NEA Service)

The dial telephone is a very sen- protection. sitive instrument. If we make one The students, whose identities slip of the finger, we get a wrong were kept secret, were crossing number. When we make these the campus to enter night classes. mistakes we know the fault is our A crowd of some 150 white men own. We may be disturbed with and women were gathered in front ourselves for our own inaccuracy, of the college shouting threats to but we accept the blame. The pull some five or six Negroes from only way to get through to the right classes by force. party is to follow the simple rules | Chief of Detectives Jim Stafford of correct dialing.

thoughts and ideas to others we the campus. Stafford ordered the ought to be as accurate. We are students into a police car and had not always as careful with the use them driven home. ing of the dial.

stood by others if we do not use the right words to describe them. Nor will our deeds convey our spiritual concepts if we do not select our deeds to match our morals. our ideals, and our faith. The way we act indicates our character and C. MILLS NOTES the way we think.

If we are going to keep in touch Bureau Unit Meets with God and do His will we must dial the right number-we must abstract someone who will merely praise us. We must be sure that our prayers are directed in such manner that God can answer them in His own way. Our way and His way may be different.

sy when we are trying to get in touch with God. We cannot expect to get through to Him unless we make the right connections. Our words, deeds and beliefs must be Willis who received the door prize.

The 7,900-acre Wright-Patterson than 1,000 buildings:

One of Largest

Marine Held

OKOSUKA-IP-An Illinois Marine 77- of shooting to death a Japanese youth in a bar and grill earlier today, the Marine Corps disclosed The man was identified as Pfc

> Mrs. John A. Merten, 24 Signal Hill Blvd., East St. Louis, Ill. He was attached to Marine Air Base Squadron 16 at Oppama near here. A Marine Corps spokesman said the only other information that could be disclosed was that the

Japanese newspapers reported that Merten shot the Japanes identified as 19-year-old Shiro Ta-

Reports said the Marine fired four bullets into the Japanese, who died later at a hospital. Newspapers said Merten then fled but was picked up later at the Oppama train station by Japanese police.

They said Merten "developed a phobia about Communists" when he served in Korea.

Local Rechter Manager

Receives Plaque

For Blanket Sales John Brake, manager, and the MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES employes of the Rechter Bros.

ner of the American league contest, HUNTERS-WE HAVE PLENTY CARRIER MILLS REGISTER vieing with stores in Metropolis,

Employes during the sale were IN GALATIA, REGISTER CLAS Mrs. Beulah Rice, Mrs. Geneva 3 YR. OLD BROWN SWISS JER- sified ad users may place their ad Baldorff, Mrs. Nona Martin and sey cow, giving good flow of milk, with Mrs Edna Jones at Jones two no longer with the store. They 215-tf were Gene Bayless, now in the service, and Mrs. Doris Oliver.

Two Negro Students,

BEAUMONT, Tex. IP - Two Negro students, who were chased Monday night from the campus of By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Lamar State College of Technology, appealed to police today for

said he saw "a few" white men When we want to convey chasing the two Negroes across

Carrier Mills

Kenneth Hart Correspondent

Busy Fingers Home

of Mrs. Imogene Deuel. The chairman, Mrs. Bonnell Hafford, explained to the new members the purpose of Home

won by Pat Raybourn, Mrs. Mary Street, Mrs. Betty Reeves, Mrs. Mary Lou Shelton and Mrs. Pat Others attending were Mrs. Colleene Edmondson, Mrs. Rita Lane, Mrs. 'Rita Douglas, Mrs. Marchetta Clore, Mrs. Marge Davis, Mrs. Bonnell Hafford, Mrs.

es, coffee and assorted cookies

The Daily Register 30c a week were served.

Hudson Barley and Balboa Rye. All seeds double cleaned, noxious weed free, state tested and

Ridgway, Ill.

Phone 83R3

call really on God and not on an Thursday afternoon at the home

Bureau and several projects were Games were played and prizes

Delicious refreshments of Cok-

44 S Vine St. U. S. Highway 45 South Board of Education The Daily Register 30c a week

(1) Notices (Cont.)

MOVING?

Aluminum storm windows and 3363. doors. Free Estimate, 36 mos. to

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See Us About Reducing

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\$50 to \$500?

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

5 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,

3 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE WITH garage. Inq. 109 E. Homer. *81-3

MODERN DUPLEX AT 111 W. 1 LARGE RM. AND KITCHEN

Buick Trades Are Better

LOT TODAY!

1955 Buick Special 4-door sedan Radio, heater, and dynaflow. 1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina All leather upholstery, V-8 engine, white sidewall

1954 Buick Special Riviera Hardtop

yellow and black finish.

Chevrolet "210" 4-door sedan

1952 Buick Super Riviera 2-door hardtop

Radio and heater, a one-owner car.

1954 Buick Special 2-door sedan Straight transmission. Buick Super Riviera hardtop Power steering, V-8 engine, 33,000 actual miles. Buick Special Riviera hardtop

> Equipped with power steering, 33,000 miles, one owner. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7:00 P. M.

Radio, heater, dynaflow, 35,000 actual miles.

Radio, heater, dynaflow, white sidewall tires,

Tom Endicott Buick Company

Harrisburg, Ill.

(5) Wanted

Phone 647-W.

(5-A) Help Wanted

Adolph W. Merten, son of Mr. and has opening in this locality for right Man or Woman. Earn \$350.00 GOOD USED LARGE COAL per month to start. Reference's required. Write Personnel Manager, 800 N. 31st St., East St. Louis, shooting occurred at 1:05 a. m.

CLEARING PONDS, DITCHING.

MOTEL

Thinking It Over

of words as we are with the turn-Our ideas may be clear to ourselves but they will not be under-

We must be sure not to be clum-

air force base, near Dayton, Ohio, is one of the world's largest air Imogene Deuel and Mrs. Irma installations and comprises more Jean Van Meter.

65-tf stores.

Chased from Campus, **Appeal to Police**

Register

The Busy Fingers Home Bureau unit held a membership drive

Ike Blames Democrats on School Aid; Adlai Renews H-Bomb Plea

federal aid to education.

His staff said this was "only the beginning."

fused about education.

lead the nation "back to the old road of trial and error." He characterized the Democratic Party as being comprised of advocates of direction," Stevenson said. "drifting war and racing infla- A Safe Step

Mr. Eisenhower repeatedly slugged at the Democrats in a speech to more than 16,000 persons in the University of Kentucky Coliseum. Ther he got back into his personal plane, the Columbine III, and returned to Washington the capital.

Mr. Eisenhower told his Kenbined facilities of the Columbia rious politicians." Broadcasting System that expanding school facilities is the "most

The Chief Executive said the se- through New Jersey. rious schoolroom shortage had been reduced somewhat under his Congress for not providing suffiadministration, but not enough, cient funds for school improve-And he blamed the Democrats in ment.

LEXINGTON, Ky. P - Presi- ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON dent Eisenhower, again using IP - Adlai E. Stevenson said tostronger words than he did in the day the world's major powers 1952 campaign, directly attacked are ready to halt H-bomb tests the Democrats Monday night over "if there is leadership in this di-

The President charged that Ad cratic presidential candidate re- said. lai Stevenson is apparently con- newed his appeal for action by this country to bring about a "morator-He said the Democrats want to ium" on tests of nuclear weapons.

road - the zig-zag directionless tests is a step which I think the Eldorado, along with numbers at great powers are now willing to Ridgway and Shawneetown. All take-if there is leadership in this Harrisburg customers will get a

"It is a step that can be safely taken, for no one can explode a hydrogen bomb in secret and each Thompsonville Dies would know whether the others were acting in good faith. It would be a step along a new path toward

less than 36 hours after leaving senhower administration "has not fort hospital after a short illness. pressed forward along this path to peace as so many have urged -Catholic and Protestant religious tucky audience and listeners from leaders, distinguished scientists, 2 p. m. Rev. Virgil Miller of Dahl- 421/2; mediums 32; standards coast to coast tuned in to the com- prominent educators, yes, and se-

Stevenson's remarks on disarmament were prepared for delivery urgent" domestic problem facing at Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, during a motorcade

Phone Company Lays **Underground Cable**

(Continued from Page One) necessary before the concrete floor Markets

is poured. Much outside construction already has been done in the city, he added. New poles and cable have been erected in the north part of town and other material is here, including some of the central of fice material. Dorris Heights will Setting off or a campaign trip be included in the urban service some No. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs 16.60through New Jersey, the Demo- when dial telephoning begins, he 16.75.

Dial telephones in Eldorado are scheduled to be in operation Nov. 13, he said, and a new telephone copy of the Eldorado book, he stat-

Elmo Armes, 49, of Near

Elmo Armes, 49, whose home was one and a half miles southwest of Thompsonville, died Mon-trucks. "I regret," he said, that the Ei- day morning in the West Frank-

> The body lies in state at the residence at which place the funeral will be held Wednesday at better 44; mixed large extras Ledford. gren will officiate and burial will 331/2; current receipts 31. be in East Fork cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Leanna, and one daughter, Mrs. Ada his father, Will Armes of Benton, and his foster mother, Mrs. Ada Armes of Thompsonville.

The Courtney funeral service of Galatia is in charge.

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YARDS, Ill. M-Livestock:

22.00-23.00; standard and good 13 .-

Chicago Produce

USDA price changes:

establish prices.

Ducklings 23.

Annual Meeting Saline

Baptist Ass'n Oct. 4-5 LIVESTOCK (Continued from Page One)

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKliver the doctrinal sermon Hogs 13,500; 190-270 lbs 25-50 lower, 180 lbs down steady to 25 will open at 1:15 p. m. Scripture Illinois outside Chicago, has been the Key Club sponsored by the In-

progress. The message will be of the State Department of Educa-Cattle 6.700, calves 1,500; steady delivered by Rev. E. H. Moore. tion.

on limited number of good and of the song service Friday evening ordinator of nurses and in charge choice steers and butcher yearlings at 21.00-24.25; few medium and Rev. George Bain will read of classroom instruction, with the "The renunciation of H-bomb directory will be distributed for and good stocker and feeder steers the scripture. Kenneth Smith will exceptional of the nutritional ingive a report on the Training Union struction, which is being taught by 15.00-17.00; vealers fully steady to strong; good and choice vealers and Helen Galloway will speak on Mrs. Marshal Cothran. 17.00-21.00; high choice and prime the subject. The sermon, "Evan- Mrs, Oshel reports that the stugelism Through the Church," will dents are enthusiastic about the be brought by a guest speaker, course of instruction and a very Rev. Lyman Smith Allen of Hen-successful school is expected. Sheep 1,500; few good and choice lambs 17.00-20.00; about 20 head to derson, Ky.

20.50; not enough done to fully line Baptist Association represent charts and laboratory with four ing the following towns and com- complete hospital units. munities: Stonefort, Carrier Mills, Local physicians and nurses are Harrisburg, Eldorado, Shawnee volunteering their time to aid the Live poultry about steady; 23 town, Rdigway, Raleigh, Galatia, school and the Egyptian Health Harco, Bankston Fork, New Hope, Department has made available a Eggs 11,000 cases; steadier; Ridge, Ingram Hill, Pankeyville, The student practical nurses will white large extras 65 per cent or South America, North America and receive 17 weeks classroom instruc-

the host church.

At noon the Dow Jones indus- a. m. to 4:20 p. m. NEW YORK (P) - Stocks ad- trials were at 471.66 up 2.96; vanced today-the fourth time in rails 162.65, up 2.10; utilities 65:20, more than 3 points dotted the list. 1.26.

School to Train **Practical Nurses** Begins at HTHS

The program Friday afternoon The local school, one of five in lbs 16.00-16.50; mostly 16.25-16.35; Matthew Roberts. Dr. Waters will Nurse Education and Nurse Registers high school that has a Key Club present the award for rural church tration and the Vocational Division is West Frankfort.

Bob Burnett will be in charge Mrs. Shirley Oshel, R. N. is co-

Facilities available include class-There are 32 churches-in the Sa- room space with proper library and

Gholson Grove, Hamburg, Big number of manuals and booklets.

Harrisburg area. Classes are in session from 8:30 | Charter night will be held the

Mae Williams of near West End; vanced today—the fourth time in Falls 162.63, dr. about one-fourth of his income on Kiwanis club.

To Form Kiwanis-Sponsored Key Club at the HTHS

The school for the training of For the first time in the 55 year practical nurses started Monday at history of the Harrisburg Township high school at 7:30. The course the Harrisburg Township high high school the boys of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes will have the opportnuity to join lower; mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 190-270 and prayer will be given by Rev. approved by the State Board of ternational Kiwanis club. The clos-

The purposes of this organization are service to the school and community, to encourage leadership, and to act as a link between school and community.

John Schork, member of the HTHS faculty and of the Kiwanis club, is chairman of the Key Club

Boys of the upper three classes may join the Key Club if they are approved by the principal of the school, Eltis Henson, and the sponsoring committee.

The meetings of the club will be held after school hours. Two members of the Kiwanis club will attend the Key Club meetings and two members of the Key Club will be present at the Kiwanis meet-

It is customary to have a waiting list of boys who desire to be memtion and 31 weeks clinical experi- bers. These boys will be admitted Rev. Roy Reynolds is pastor of ence in approved hospitals in the at regular intervals, but will be on probation for a period.

first Tuesday in November when Key Club members and their par-The typical consumer spends ents will be dinner guests of the

The Key Club is active in 47

Business Management Course Starts Tonight

The Business Management course, sponsored by the Harrisburg Businessmen's association, will begin tonight at the Junior will be taught by the Small Business Institute of Southern Illinois University.

states and six Canadian provinces. was organized in Sacramento, Calif., in 1925.

New! Cream-White, Non-Staining **PILE** Suppositories

Hospital-Sponsored Formula

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Chil

Help shrink, reduce, and soothe in minutes; really long-lasting comfort. TM Pile Cones are the only formula sponsored by worldfamous hospital, Thornton-Minor, TM formula often helps put off surgery indefinitely. You'll like TM Suppositories still better because they're CREAM-WHITEnon-staining. Only \$1.50 at your druggist's-ask for Thornton-Minor Suppositories today.

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... Styled and Priced for Discriminating Women!...

budget beauties trom our BAR







in a variety of new

fall shades.

(HART'S-Main Floor)

BACK-PLEAT COAT

Blazed with a contrasting lining.

by Kay McDowell \$35.00

> Back interest comes to the fore . . . the clever Kay McDowell way! A stunning new coat with waist-high pleat topped with a tab ... and the "Plus"

of colorful nylon fleece lining! See . . . too the soft-wing collar,

deep-set push-up sleeves. Fine cobblestone tweed in

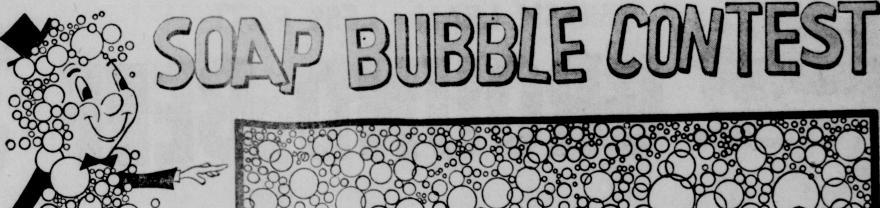
fall-minded colors. Sizes 7 to 15

... other charming new fall coats from \$24.95

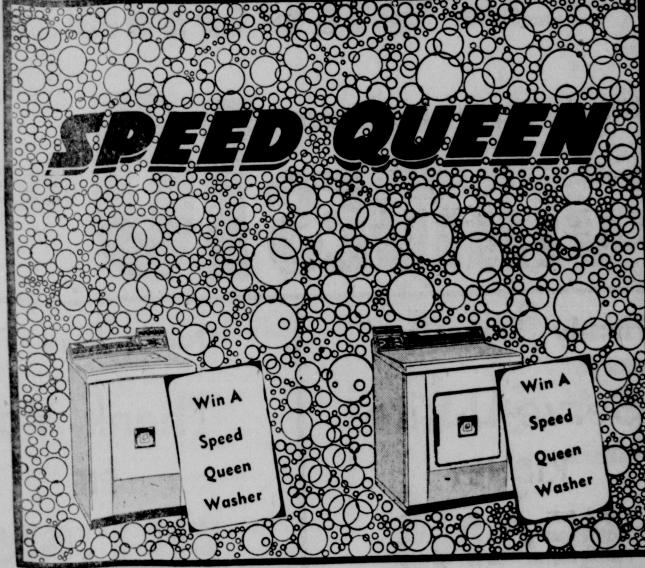
Budget **Fashions**

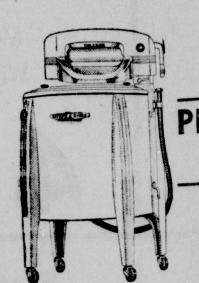


Main Floor CRAGGS-DeVILLEZ'S



COUNT THE SOAP BUBBLES IN THIS AD AND





QUEEN WASHER

PLUS--\$2500 in Merchandise Credit Checks to First 50 Runner-Up Winners

Contest Closes Midnight Oct. 10th, 1956

| Bubble | Contest | Entry | Blank |
|--------|---------|-------|---|
| Name | | | • |
| Street | | | |

There are soap bubbles in this complete ad.

CONTEST RULES

1. Count the number of soap bubbles which appear in this entire ad.

2. Clip coupon, fill in completely and mail to this store.

3. Must be postmarked no later than midnight on day contest closes.

4. In case of tie for grand prize, winner will be asked to break tie by writing 50-word essay on "Why I want a Speed Queen washer."

5. Judges' decision is final and winners will be notified by mail.

6. No employees of this store can enter contest.

CRAGGS - DeVILLEZ

Furniture and Appliance Store HARRISBURG - ELDORADO

Toppie says-Enter Ofteni It's EASY TO WINI

\$10,000 ln Prizes

"Caravan Sweepstakes"

nothing to buy.

Easy to Enter -- Nothing to Buy!

HERE'S ALL YOU

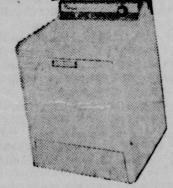
THIS IS A LOCAL CONTEST-ALL Prize Winners From This Area!

5 Setchell-Carlson

Kröger 21" Television Sets

Kröger











5 Encyclopedia **Americana**

30-Volume Sets

15 Proto Tool

"Adda-Unit" Sets

3. Employees of the Kroger Co., their immediate families and children under 16 are not eligible to participate. This promotion subject to Federal, State, and local regulations.

1. Use the entry blank below or pick up a free entry blank at your Kroger Store. Just fill in completely and clearly. That's all—No statement to write,

2. Deposit entry blank (or reasonable facsimile) in box at any Kroger Store in this area before store closing time, November 3rd or mail your entry to

the Kroger Co., P.O. Box 271, Carbondale, Illinois. In case of mailing entry, it must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 3rd, 1956.

4. Winners will be chosen on the basis of a blindfold drawing by name. Selections will be final. The winners will be notified by mail.

5. This event restricted to persons living in this area covered by the Carbondale Branch of the Kroger Co.

5 RCA Whirlpool 5 Tappan Ranges

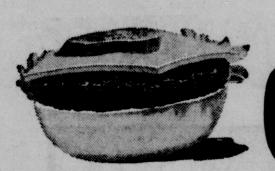
Washers "Imperial" Automatic



20 West-Bend **Electric Skillets**



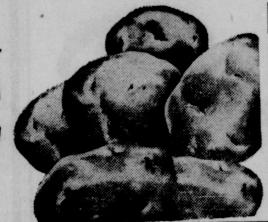
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FRESH LEAN -- LESS FAT!

lbs.

White -- All Purpose -- Good Cookers ZUALU-5



ENTRY BLANK Kroger "Caravan Sweepstakes"

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Handy "Serve-Two"

Serve-U-Rite **KIDNEY**

BEANS

Plump N' Tender

Quick, Easy Pies

Thank You PIE

FILLING

Apple — Peach — Cherry

Serve with Potatoes

Stokely's CUT GREEN BEANS

Meaty Pods Filled With Tender Beans

Cans

Catsup Flavored

Brooks PORK &

BEANS

Rich Tomato Sauce and Fine Pork

Cans

Just released by Helene Curtis Scientists now end dandruff problems . . . this pleasant easy shampoo way!





NEW Helene Curtis ENDEN **Dandruff Treatment Shampoo**



Razor Blades

GEM

Get Clean Good Looking Shaves — 10 Blade Dispenser With

Used Blade Vault

10 Blade

Fast Pain Relief

ANACIN

For Headache — Neuralgia Works Like A Doctor's Prescription

To Relieve Pain

Toilet Tissue

FLEECE

Pure White Fleecy Soft!

Save With The Family Size

4-Roll Package

4-Roll Pack

Oklahoma, Mich. State, Georgia **Tech Top Ratings**

NEW YORK OF - The United Press college football ratings (with first place votes in parentheses): Team

1. Oklahoma (25) 2. Michigan State (2) 254 3. Georgia Tech (1) 4. Michigan (3) Ohio State (1) 6. Texas Christian 142 7. Pittsburgh (1) 113 8. Mississippi (1) 9. Southern California 10. Tennessee (1)

Second 10 teams: 11, Army, 50; 12, Texas A&M, 41; 13, Southern

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FROM THE ROAD UP, 1957 FORDS are a complete departure from previous models. The new models will be unveiled locally by Wilson-Taylor Ford Sales Wednesday. There will be 19 body styles, of which this is the four door Victoria, a member of the new "Fairlane 500" series.

Methodist, 35; 14, Navy, 16; 15, Minnesota, 11; 16, Baylor, 8; 17, Illinois, 6; 18 (tie), Notre Dame, On Display by Dealers Wednesday

rooms of Wilson-Taylor Ford Sales, horsepower, and is equipped with local dealer. "The 1957 Fords rep- a four-barrel low silhouette carresent the biggest change in the buretor. modern history of the Ford car," R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor company vice president and Ford Diday at Dearborn, Mich.

The new Ford line divides into two basic sizes, Fairlane and Cus- 144 h.p. Mileagemaker six is avail- troduced the speaker, Attorney tom, plus the station wagon series, each with its own body and chassis. In addition, the Fairlane drive or Fordomatic transmissions. series has been expanded to offer "Fairlane 500" models, which have extra luxury features.

y three and one-half inches lower a sculptured look. tom 300's have a 116-inch wheel-

extends to the sides of the car, and sorbing area is provided over the hours or less before a race. Mr. inside the frame rails."

Standard engine for the Fairlane and station wagon series is the 212 able on all models. All engines Ralph W. Choisser. can be ordered with standard, over-

For the first time, a high per- smaller in diameter. It is mounted horse racing. formance V-8 engine is available lower in the car for the best driving

brakes, seats and windows, as well as air conditioning, tinted glass, 6 and 8-tube radios, and heaters.

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The new 1957 Ford will be on Ford cars. The engine, called the display Wednesday in the show- Thunderbird Special, develops 245 Choisser Explains To Rotary Club

The weekly meeting of the Roth.B. Thunderbird V-8. A 190 h.p. ary club was held Monday at noon vision general manager, stated to- V-8 is standard for the Custom and at the Masonic temple. C. R. Custom 300 series. Both have two- Gardner substituted for program barrel carburetors. In addition, the chairman Trafton Dennis and in- ed through for the extra point.

Choisser has been representing the Illinois Racing Board for the Ford's new styling starts with last four years. He spoke on the wide hooded headlights and a for regulations governing thorough-The 1957 Fairlane and Fairlane ward slanting grille, and includes bred horse racing in Illinois. The 500 sedans are nine inches longer streamlined wheel openings, a board which controls the racing is and four inches lower than last windshield that wraps further composed of three members, usyear's comparable models. Custom around the sides for better visibil- ually two members are from the and Custom 300 sedans are more ity, distinctive fins at the rear, and political party which is in power than three inches longer and near- contoured sides that give the car at the time. Everyone connected with the various race tracks must Ford's safety features introduced have a license and these are gons are three and one-half inches in 1956 have been improved. There checked by the board. Licenses week's "You Pick 'cm" contest of the W. H. Kane estate, lower and nearly six inches longer. is a new safety instrument panel are not granted to persons who Fairlanes and Fairlane 500's are with recessed control knobs clusbuilt on a 118-inch wheelbase. Statered under the redesigned deep or to anyone who is a habitual one wrong and of course missed of the trotting classics. tion wagons, Customs, and Cus-tom 200's have a 116 inch wheel center steering wheel. Instrument drunkard. Every race must have the West Frankfort-Mt. Vernon In August, the Hambletonian panel and sun visor crash cushions a representative of the racing tie game. No one called it a tie, Society gave the event to the Du are available, and the safety rear board watching to see that unfair "There has been no sacrifice of view mirror is continued. Safety practices are not used during the headroom inside the car, in spite door latches have been reinforced race. Horses are checked to deof their reduced height," Mr. Mc- to withstand greater impacts. A tect the use of stimulants, which the Pinckneyville-Chester game. the present seating capacity of 10,-Namara said. "The new frame three and one-half inch shock ab- cannot be used on the horse 48 Bud gave the nod to Chester. this permits the floor to be lowered steering column by the new safety Choisser said that much has been steering wheel, which is one inch done to clean up the sport of ing the score of the week. Several date has not been set, Hayes said.

Horse racing has grown until it now is the largest spectator sport Roofs have been strengthened in the United States. The race with steel center bows. Hoods are tracks are allowed to stay open hinged at the front so air will hold only 60 days each season, but it is them down if they open accidental- estimated that during that time ly. The hood release has been the two downstate Illinois tracks moved to the instrument panel, will gross about \$38,000,000. Tax making the engine compartment from this will be used for the contamper-proof when the car is lock- vention hall in Chicago, soldier bonuses, and to help the county

cluding power - operated steering, ing that Oct. 22 will be ladies'

Bob Feller Heads Major League Players Association

Feller of the Cleveland Indians school you think will win and for has been elected president of the last game listed, "the game Major League Baseball Players of the week," predict a score.

Association, a group within the Then either bring or mail your structure of the player representa- entry to The Daily Register office.

Cardinals was elected vice-presi- to be eligible for this week's condent and Jerry Coleman of the test. New York Yankees secretary at meeting Monday. Named as members of the board of directors were Ted Kluszewski of the interest and would have been a

as "not a union or a guild, but Friday deadline. a group which will handle most of the administraton work of the that come up from time to time."

Pollet, Released By Pirates, Retires

PITTSBURGH (P) — Howie Pollet, veteran left hander who saw major league service with four clube was given his unconditional PITTSBURGH (P) - Howie Polclubs, was given his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Champaign to see the Illinois-today and he announced his retirement from baseball.

Pollett, who broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals and later played with the Chicago Cubs, and Chicago White Sox in addition to two hitches wth the Piin Houston, Tex., with Eddie Dyer, former Cards manager.

rates in the 1956 season.

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK—Johnny Busso, 139, handed pitchers of all time. New York, outpointed Tommy Salem, 136 1-4, Cleveland (10).

son, 150½, Springfield, Mass., out-pointed Don Williams, 156, Wor-there. chester, Mass. (12).

pointed Al Hauser, 1551/2, Philadel- Presbyterian church.

Bull Pups Beat Eldorado Frosh-Soph Squad, 13-7, for First Win

field last night.

Harrisburg scored first late in and the score was 13-7. the initial quarter when fullback | Eldorado made 12 first downs Lowell Furlong took the ball over to six for Harrisburg. Harrisburg from the four. Furlong had set made 121 yards rushing and 70 up the touchdown with a 61-yard passing for 191 yards. Eldorado run to that point. A pass for ex- had 207 rushing and 18 passing tra point was no good.

got to the H-4 when halfback Harrisburg Coaches Hal Kille-Chuck McAllister raced to the brew and John Dotson started H-29 and fullback Dwight Laffoon Wathen and Woolcott at ends, smashed 25 to the 4. But penal- Maynard and H. Beal at tackles, ties and a seven-yard loss push- Fisher and Pickford at guards, ed the ball back to the 21, where Biggs at center, Pavelonis at Harrisburg took over.

took possession of the ball on the back. Others who saw action in-E-19 after a bad pass from cen-cluded J. Kane, P. Kane, Ledford, Horse Racing Rules ter by Eldorado. David Dalton in Martin and Bryant. two carries took the ball to the Jim Redden, Eldorado coach, 12 but a 15-yard holding penalty started Miller and Davis at ends, put it on the 22. There quarter- Reed and Gates at tackles, Hall back Bob Pavelonis passed to and Baugher at guards, Dorman halfback Dalton for a 22-yard at center, Fowler at quarterback, scoring play and the lead in- McAllister and Allen at halfbacks creased to 12-0. Pavelonis push- and Laffoon at fullback.



Bud Hamby, Daily Register linweek's "You Pick 'em" contest, Goshen, N. Y., that they have votes for one team as another.

No one was even close on picksaw an upset and picked Harrisburg to win-while others gave Eldorado a decisive edge and looked for a white wash job.

This week's list of games for Anna at Pinckneyville

Chester at Herrin Sparta at Carbondale Harrisburg ... at Mt. Vernon ... Christopher at Eldorado Albion at Carmi It was announced at the meet- Elkville at Sesser at Danville Johnston City at Zeigler

Centralia ... at Murphysboro ... (game of the week)

To play "You Pick 'em", just go down the list of ten games to NEW YORK (P) - Pitcher Bob be played Friday night. Circle the All entries must be received or Stan Musial of the St. Louis postmarked before 5 p. m. Friday

Two games on this week's schedule that will attract a lot of Bob Wolff and Bob Neal. Cincinnati Redlegs for the Na- part of the above list under nortional League and Ed Yost of the mal circumstances are the Mar-Washington Senators for the ion-at-West Frankfort and SIU-at-Bradley games, both to be played Feller described the association Thursday, a day too early for our

Football fans that like a widepension plan and other matters open, high-scoring game should have followed the schedule Tim Turner had over Friday and Sat-

urday.
In less than 24 hours Tim saw two football games and a total of 14 TDs scored.

Between 7:30 and 9:30 Friday morning he and Mrs. Tim started afternoon was over Tim was a spectator to eight more scoring

A few days ago this column cartion to two hitches with the Piried, a story about the Christian rates, is in the insurance business life of baseball star Pee Wee Reese. It has been called to my attention that another baseball stand-The 35-year-old pitcher had an out-Robin Roberts of the Phila-0-4 won-lost record with the Pi- delphia National League club-is also a faithful church worker. More than a year ago Presby-

terian Life carried a story on the great Roberts, a native of Springfield. Ill., who went to Philadelphia and became one of the great right-The story relates that as a child

Roberts attended the Fifth Presbyterian church in Springfield with HOLYOKE, Mass .- Barry Alli- other members of his family and

He and his family now make their home in Meadowbrook, a NEW ORLEANS - Charles Jo- Philadelphia suburb, and are acseph, 15912, New Orleans, out- tive in the work of the Lawndale

The church pastor said "From the ending of a baseball season STOCKTON, Calif.-Al Wilcher, until spring training begins the fol-121, Los Angeles, outpointed Dom-my Ursua, 116, the Philippines, lowing year Robbie is with us ev-ery Sunday . . . He is a sincere, solid Christian."

The Harrisburg Bull Pups en rado recovered a Harrisburg fumtered the victory column last ble on the H-35 and John Allen night by beating the Eldorado carried to the 22 on the next play. freshman - sophomore football McAllister ran to the 13 and Lafteam, 13 to 7, on the Eldorado foon carried the rest of the way. McAllister ran for the extra point

for 225. Harrisburg was penal-Eldorado a few minutes later ized 60 yards, Eldorado 20.

quarterback, Fleming and Dalton In the third period Harrisburg at halfbacks and Furlong at full-

Early in the final period Eldo- Du Quoin Fair **Confirmed Site** For Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. M- The Du Quoin State Fair has been confirmed as the site of the 1957-58 renewals of the \$110,000 Hambletonian, the "Kentucky Derby" of harness racing.

E. J. Hayes, president of the fair, said he has been notified by

did not specify the years. Hayes Bud's only outright miss was in said plans are underway to double

> The race will run during the week of August 26, but an exact

Facts, Figures On World Series

NEW YORK IP-Facts and figures on the 1956 World Series:

Teams - New York Yankees, American League champions vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, National League champions.

Winner-First team to win four

Series schedule games, Wed., and Thurs., at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 3rd, 4th and 5th (if necessary) Fri., Sat. and Sun., at Yankee Stadium; 6th and 7th (if necessary) Mon. and Tues., at Ebbets Field.

Favorite-Yankees, 71/2-5. First game probable pitchers-Yankees: Whitey Ford (19-6); Dodgers: Sal Maglie (13-5). Previous World Series meeting

-Yankees won five series (1941, 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953); Dodgers won one (1955). Rival managers-Yankees: Cas-

ey Stengel; Dodgers: Walter Als-Television - NBC; announcers

Mel Allen and Vince Scully. Radio - Mutual; announcers

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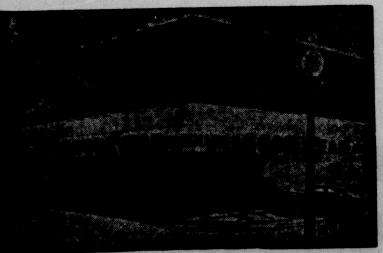
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THE STORY: Donald Thompson, the sturdy metal table where he youngest son of Henry Thompson, kept his power tools, turned on ing of a sneak attack. Donald re- the table. members his father's instructions The sirens were still. On the and tells the neighbor family, the street outside, Bill Kramer, who Philips, what to do.

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portable radio, vainly turning the the street. dials in an attempt to get some "Get off the street, you fool!" to her husband.

you kids, under the workbench car pass.

youths were comfortable beneath houses. Didn't you hear those sir- The lifeless body of its passenger the sagging ceiling.

lived six houses down the block, was blowing a whistle and furiously waving a flashlight at a Helen was fussing with their old car attempting to drive through

dead," she complained helplessly on his brakes to avoid hitting the carded bile. gesticulating air raid warden who do nothing about that now. Hey, street, determined not to let the buckled, windows disappeared, and heads shifted suddenly, groaned,

He made sure his wife and the sense you'll get into one of these to the ground.

doorway, spat "Nuts!" to himself. sky. The great light flashed. Even The Philips family and Donald as it fled, the incandescent air of Thompson huddled in terror at the one of the leaders in the Civil De- his flashlight, and switched off the the shock wave descended upon grinding roar that swept down from fense setup is visiting a schoolchum main electric power switch. In the street at 600 miles an hour the sky. They felt the earth jump, when air raid sirens sound, warn. a moment he was sliding beneath The racing juggernaut of glowing vibrate crazily. A great sound air swept against, over, into, and smote their ears as the house blew

embraced completely each brick away above them. A momentary and frame structure. Homes respite from the deafening thunder. wrenched, bulged, and seemed to and then again the tearing and swell violently from within, as splintering of wood hammered at though every molecule and atom their suffering ears. Then silence had burst its bounds and was striving madly to escape. In an in swept into the basement. They stant, wreckage and parts of hu- flinched as a heavy beam crashed response. "The batteries are he shouted. The driver slammed man beings spewed forth like dis- through the roof over them, spill-

the machine leaped off the ground. Put your jackets on, the heat's The angry driver pushed open Even as the metal warped, the car off and it's going to be pretty cold his door, shouting loudly: "Are you nuts?" he roared.

Even as the metal warped, the car er the roaring thunder slowly gave way to strange sounds filtering in He noticed the comic books be- Kramer walked around to the and halted its flight with stunning through the splintered wreckage neath his son's arm. "Those ain't side of the car. "Lissen, Mac," he impact; the left side of the car about them. People cried out, gonna' do you no good, son; I'm said heatedly, "I ain't got no time mashed together, and two man- some weak and moaning, others

had no sooner reached the earth "So what?" the stranger sneered than the blast was gone. The Kramer looked at him in dis- steel fist was no more. Six, per-

Thick dust and powdered plaster ing torn wood and the kitchen refrigerator onto the basement floor. The heavy metal table over their

The silence which descended afttree trunk stood before the car way to strange sounds filtering in turning off the electric switch." to argue with you. You got any gled sections of the vehicle dropped strong and clear, shouting for help. Debris trickled and dropped thru

Pentagon Lists Jim Philips regained his senses **Mailing Dates for** with a start. Past combat experigust, turned and ran across the haps seven snaps of the fingers ence quickly controlled his think-Servicemen's Gifts street into his own home. The since the searing light appeared ing. He turned the flashlight beam stranger stared with disbelief as and the fireball was already glow through the dusty gloom at his wife the warden disappeared into his ing dully, clawing its way up the and the two youngsters, made them all move their arms and legs, shift

Presents for servicemen overtheir bodies, and turn their heads. seas should be mailed between "Everybody okay?" he asked Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. Weak assent reached his ears. "All Pack gifts securely and limit than 70 pounds. of you stay put until I see what it's like. Maybe we can make it ouside without any trouble."

Philips crawled cautiously from beneath the table. He shoved aside a shattered beam and gained his feet. Slowly he swept the light around the basement. Desolation and dust met his eyes. A flicker of light caught his attention thru the shattered ceiling. Fire!

The pilot light in the gas range was still burning and the dancing flame had spread to curtains and the splintered wood which had de scended upon it in the explosion

"Helen!" he called sharply "You and the kids come out from under the table. Hurry now, we've got to get out of this basement just as fast as we can!"

(To Be Continued)

Tropical rain forests compose about one-half of the world's forest

ELECTION NOTICE

parcels to 100 in total length and

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Navy post offices in Great Britain

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pounds and to other points no more

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inflammable items are barred.

from some areas.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON

TUESDAY, THE 6th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1956

At the variously designated polling places in the County of Saline and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the purpose of electing:

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES (27) TO BE ELECTED. (To be represented on the ballot by names of the Candidates for President and Vice-President of their respective parties.)

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Governor '

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notice from the Pentagon:

Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Auditor of Public Accounts

State Treasurer

Attorney General

Clerk of the Supreme Court

Three Trustees of the University of Illinois Appellate Court Clerk, Appellate Court District Number 4.

Representative in Congress, 25th Congressional District

Three Representatives in the General Assembly, 59th Representative

District.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

State's Attorney

Coroner

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that on the day above written the electors of the aforesaid County and State will have submitted to them for their adoption or rejection the following proposition:

Proposed Amendment to Sections 1, 2, 3, 9, and 10 of Article IX and for the Repeal of Section 13 of Article IX of the Constitution of Illinois.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that on the day above written the electors of the aforesaid County and State will have submitted to them for their adoption or rejection the following proposition to amend and Revise the Law with relation to Banks and Banking, Approved July 12, 1956.

| Shall "An Act to Revise the Law with Relation to Banks and Banking and to Provide penalties for the Violation thereof, and | YES | |
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| to repeal certain Acts herein named" be Adopted Effective January 1, 1957? | NO | |

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that on the day above written the electors of the aforesaid County and State will have submitted to them for their adoption or rejection the following proposition:

| SHALL an annual tax of not to exceed .075 per cent of the full, fair cash value of the taxable property in Saline County, Illinois, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with | YES | |
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| tuberculosis be levied in accordance with "An Act relating to the care and treatment by counties of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and providing the means therefor", approved June 28, 1915, as amended? | NO | |

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that on the day above written the electors of the aforesaid county and state will have submitted to them for their adoption or rejection the following proposition:

FOR the levy of an additional tax not to exceed a rate of .075 per cent of the full, fair cash value of the taxable property in Saline County, Illinois, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, in excess of the statutory limit for county purposes of .125 per cent of the full, fair cash value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis, in accordance with "An Act relating to the care and treatment by counties of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and providing the means therefor", approved June 28, 1915, as amended.

AGAINST the levy of an additional tax not to exceed a rate of .075 per cent of the full, fair cash value of the taxable property in Saline County, Illinois, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, in excess of the statutory limit for county purposes of .125 per cent of the full, fair cash value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with tuberculosis, in accordance with "An Act relating to the care and treatment by counties of persons afflicted with tuberculosis and providing the means therefor", approved June 28, 1915, as amended.

The polls of said Election will be opened at 6 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue open until 5 O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day.

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